

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XV

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1929

NUMBER 32

Great American Writer Is Told About in Talk

Hector St. John de Crevecoeur is Subject of Lecture Given in Social Hall, June 19 and 25.

Hector St. John de Crevecoeur was the subject of the lectures given Tuesday, June 18, and Tuesday, June 25, by Miss Dykes as a part of the course in English 150, "Great Writers." The first lecture was devoted to a study of the man, the second to eighteenth century America as seen through the eyes of Crevecoeur.

The man of whom Miss Dykes talked was born in Normandy, near Ouen, in the early part of the eighteenth century. His Norman-French parents gave him the name of Michel-Guillaume Jena de Crevecoeur, though he chose, when he came to America, to be known by the name of St. John, of which he says: "The name of our family is St. Jean, in English St. John, a name as Ancient as the Conquest of England under William."

The boy who was to become the American Farmer was given his early education in a Jesuit school, the College du Mont. Later he left France to complete his schooling in England. After spending some seven years in England with a relative near Salisbury, he was ready to strike out to the new world in search of adventure.

Seven years of separation from France had not taken from him his feeling for his countrymen, for when he came to the new world it was to New France that he came. He entered at once into military service as a cadet and was advanced later to the rank of lieutenant. It is known that he served under Montcalm and was with him in the attack upon Fort William Henry. It is known that he did considerable traveling about during his army service, for to him was given the task of drawing maps of the forests and block houses for the king's cabinet.

With the coming of reverses for the French army, the record of Crevecoeur in New France breaks off. Just what he did from 1759, when Quebec fell, until 1764 is not known exactly. The next that is heard of him, he is J. Hector St. John and is seeking naturalization papers in New York.

Four years more of "intelligent traveling" and J. Hector St. John was ready to settle down and take up life as the "humble American Planter, the simple cultivator of the earth," as he styled himself in his "Letters from an American Farmer."—four years spent in acquainting himself further with the new world, for his letters show that he knew Nova Scotia, the country around the Kennebec, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, New York, Pennsylvania, the Southern colonies, and the Bermudas.

When he became an American Farmer, he settled on a farm at Pine Hill, or Grey Court, as it is sometimes called, near New York. He had married Melchior Tippet, of Yonkers, for he declared, "No one in America forgets what a useful acquisition a good wife is to an American Farmer; how small is his chance of prosperity if he draws a blank in the Lottery!"

Happily married, the American Farmer was ready to enjoy life about him and ready, too, to write of it, for he was no less an "indefatigable writer" than an "intelligent traveler." To show how the wife felt about his writing, Miss Dykes read the following words of Crevecoeur's wife: "Then, for God's sake let it be kept a profound secret among us; if it were once known abroad that thee writest to a great and rich man over at London, there would be no end of the talk of people; some would vow that thee art going to turn an author, others would pretend to ferret some great alterations in the welfare of thy family; some would say this, some would say that; who would wish to become the subject of public talk. Some would imagine that thee wantest to become either an assembly man or a magistrate which God forbid; and that thee art telling the king's men abundance of things. Therefore, as I said before, let it be as great a secret as if it were some heinous crime. I would not have thee, James, pass for what the world calleth a writer; no, not for a peck of gold, as the saying is." (Letters, p. 18). But writer he did become, and with perhaps the results that the wife had feared.

Be that as it may, it is a fact that after the Revolution began he and one son were driven from their farm by the Patriots and forced to take refuge in

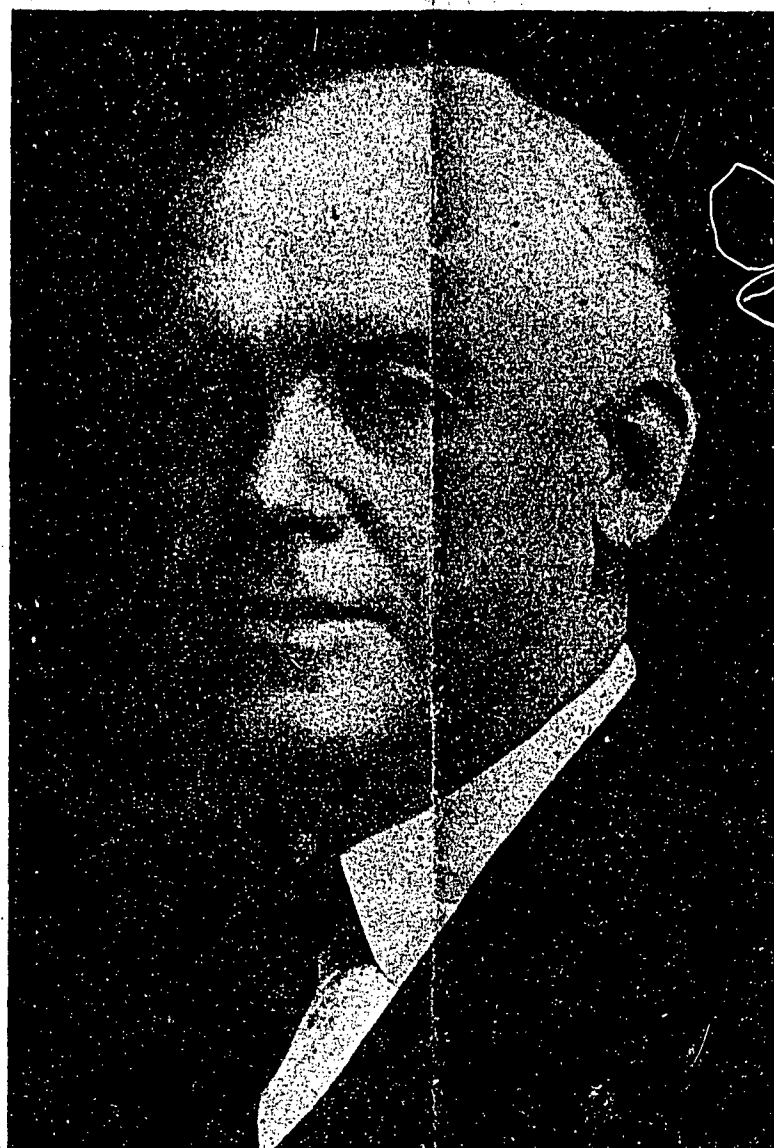
New York with the British Army under General Clinton. He spent some months in New York (Continued on Page 3)

To the 1929 High School Graduates of Northwest Missouri

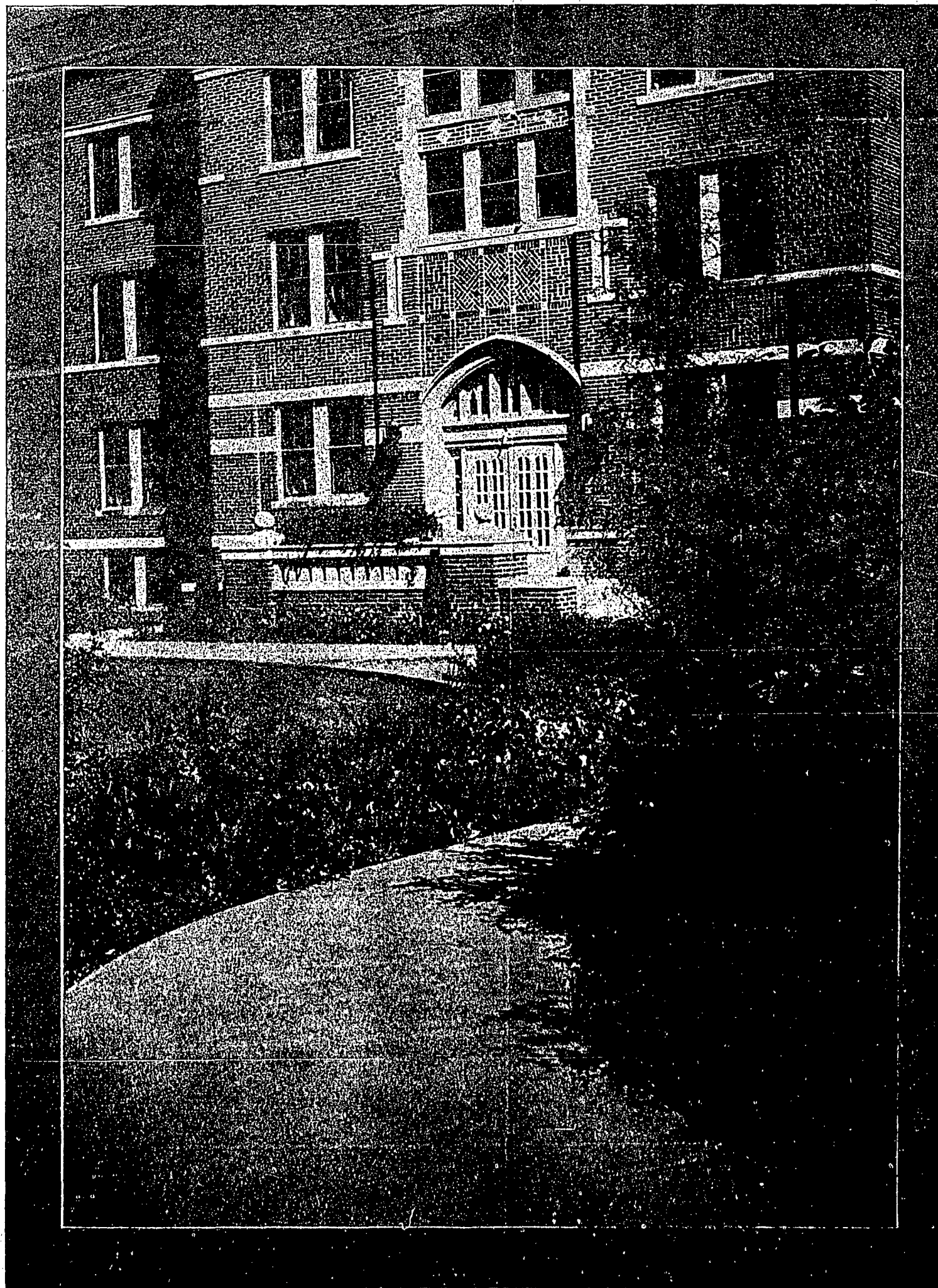
The President and the Faculty of the College wish to congratulate you upon your successful completion of your high school course. An invitation is hereby extended to you to visit the College here at Maryville, Missouri, this summer, to see your College, its campus, and buildings and to meet the faculty or to see your friends.

The administrative officers or members of the faculty shall indeed be glad to try to answer your inquiries concerning the College, or to send you bulletins or other literature pertaining to the courses offered. You are invited to attend College here this fall. The President and Faculty trust that they shall see you here for registration on September 10.

For information write to Uel W. Lamkin, President of the College.



UEL W. LAMKIN, President of the College



RESIDENCE HALL, Girls' Dormitory

Constance Comstock spent the week-end at her home, at Shenandoah, Iowa.

Kappa Omicron Phi Entertains June 27

The Alpha chapter of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority entertained with a luncheon in the dining room of the Home Economics department, Thursday, June 27, at 12:30 o'clock. The guests were Miss Ruth Blanshan, sponsor, Miss Lucille Starr of Denver, Colorado, Miss Helen Gwinn, Miss Grace Trumbo, Mary Kautz, Hazel Urban, Thelma Stoneburner, Mildred Williamson, Bernice Crockett, Florence David, Ogile McKee, Francis Urban, Lois Carroll, Florence Wray, Grace Horn, Clota McCoy. Florence Wray was chairman of the luncheon committee.

At 2:00 o'clock, a formal pledging service was held with Mary Kautz, president of the sorority, in charge. The following girls were pledged: Mildred Williamson, Francis Urban, Bernice Crockett, Dorothea Cook, and Helen Bowman.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

July 2—Evening, Strickland Gillilan
July 4—Afternoon Baseball—Holiday.
July 5—Holiday (Providing Student Body Meets Condition)
July 10—Baseball Game
July 11 and 12—Awakening (College Auditorium)
July 13—Saturday, College Trip
July 19—Friday, School Dance
July 20—College Trip

Social Science Students Visit Penitentiaries

Mr. O. Myking Mohus Sponsored Trip for College Students, Friday, June 28, to Leavenworth.

O. Myking Mohus, of the sociology department, sponsored a field trip for the social science students of the College, Friday, June 28, to the State Insane Asylum at St. Joseph, the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, and the State Penitentiaries for both men and women at Lansing, Kansas.

One hundred and seven students from the College left Maryville at 5:30 o'clock, Friday morning, and arrived in St. Joseph at 8:00 o'clock. The students were shown through the insane asylum by an interesting guide. They were divided into two groups, one group was shown the Men's ward while the other group was shown the women's ward. The order was then reversed so that each group was allowed to visit both departments.

The students were then taken to the O. T. Building, where various trades are taught. In the women's department the patients were making suits, dresses and rugs, while in the Men's department, they were busy making such articles as brooms, overalls, and wood articles.

The whole group visited the kitchen where thousands of loaves of bread were being baked in an immense oven. There were also huge vats in which potatoes, beans and puddings were being cooked.

The institution contains two thousand and ninety inmates and two hundred seventy-five employees. An employee with no experience receives thirty-five dollars a month, his room, board, and laundry. An employee with experience begins with forty dollars a month for a salary and receives his room, board, and laundry. Competent employees receive forty-five dollars. Various forms of amusements and recreation are provided for the inmates. On Monday three picture shows are shown during the day. Programs, speakers, concerts, and home talent entertainments are provided during the week. One interesting feature of amusement is the Saturday dance. Before the dance, the women go to the beauty parlor which is provided for them and get facials, shampoos, waves and manicures. The men go to the barber shop and dress especially for the dance. On Sunday, religious services and community singing are held. In the summer, these services are conducted on the lawn.

The students left St. Joseph at 10:00 o'clock, and arrived at Leavenworth at 12:00 o'clock. After eating lunch they went to the Federal Penitentiary where they were divided into groups of twenty-four for the inspection tour.

In the center of the building, which is built on the Romanesque style, is a court surrounded by a double row of columns. The orderly way in which every detail pertaining to the regular work is carried out was very impressive.

From Leavenworth the students went to Lansing, Kansas, where the state penitentiaries for both men and women are located. They were first taken through the penitentiary for men where they visited the cell house, the library, the chapel, and the kitchen. When a man is first taken there he is assigned to the cell house where his records are made. From there he is taken to the mine, and required to work until he is able to establish himself as a trustee. At present baseball games are played and home talent entertainments are given by both negro and white prisoners. Religious services are held on Sunday.

The penitentiary for women was next visited. One of the interesting features of this institution is the cottage plan in which it is built. Long time or life time prisoners, have a special dormitory, with their own separate rooms, furnished as nicely as those of any modern school dormitory. The short time prisoners have a separate dormitory.

Another interesting department is in the sewing building where all the clothing worn by the women of the institution is made. They also learn to mend their clothing so that nothing is wasted.

In the handwork room, baskets, embroidery, rugs, sofa pillows, flowers, and many other articles are made.

Helen White and Virginia Dean who are recovering from a tonsil operation, are now able to attend their classes at the College.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member
Missouri College Press Association
Member
Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.00
One Quarter .25
All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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Reporters: Luther Blackwelder, Erman Barrett, Elizabeth Greeson, Ruby Parnum, Bonah West, Mary Wray, and Earl Wyman.
Chilton Ross, Circulation Manager
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

RADIO PREFERS COLLEGIANS

"Radio is an industry for young men and women," says the president of the National Broadcasting Company in the July College Humor, in the first of a series of interviews with successful personalities. "We have nobody on our payroll over forty-five years of age. The average age is thirty-five. This business requires the services of trained young minds; none but the college trained are wanted."

"Of course there are more students than jobs. But we are so new, our scope is so great and we are so happily without precedent that young people from the colleges can fall in line with us without much more formality than qualifying for their jobs in the first place, and then marching with us, wherever we are going. Our destination is somewhere yonder, so far we can't see it. But it is forward and no industry ever offered a greater opportunity to the really studious, capable men and women who have gone through the hard courses in college. In time, the colleges will offer special courses in radio."

"Broadcasting calls upon mechanical engineering, civil engineering, geology, chemistry, meteorology, the science of acoustics and every other phase of engineering. Radio law is a field that is absolutely unexplored. It will be a fascinating study and a great line of specialization. We will look to the colleges for people who have specialized in radio engineering to perfect television. The time is not far distant when it will be possible to project the home talkie through the radio set in the living room, and we will look to the colleges for people to bring out the endless possibilities of this development, although it may now seem as fantastic to the layman as radio did in 1919."

"College courses in journalism and business fit right in with radio as it is developing. Students of those courses are kept in close touch with public affairs, whether they be of news value or simply matters of public entertainment. Writers will find the whole scheme of things in the radio business offering opportunities. We employ one hundred people here just to write programs. There are openings for writers in the recently established radio departments of large advertising agencies. Radio opens a great field to the person who leans toward playwriting."

"From the college graduate who applies for a job, I want to know whether he knows anything about the science of acoustics, the building of radio stations, the handling of microphones, whether he is qualified in the new electrical field. If the applicant wishes to be a salesman, I consider his charm, his magnetism. Today the first requirement of any college graduate is that he be trained in some particular line and is capable of applying himself in that line."

AN AMERICAN

Though I speak the English language, quote the Declaration of Independence and recite the Constitution of the United States, if I do not respect the law treat my fellowmen with equity and justice, and serve my country honestly, unselfishly and vigilantly, I have become a babbler of words and a hypocrite; but I am not an American. Though I have the gift of oratory,

move the masses with patriotic fervor, understand the mysteries of politics and plead the cause of good government; if I accept privileges and neglect responsibilities of citizenship for interest contrary to ideal and principle, I am not an American.

Though I am a descendant of the Mayflower, or the Revolutionary or other historic period, speak boastfully of the noble accomplishments of my ancestors, allowing the thought of my lineage to swell my bosom with pride; if my life does not exemplify the spirit of liberty, democracy and justice, I am not an American.

And though I am a naturalized citizen, possessing the fundamental rights of man, enjoying economic, social, educational and political advantages affecting its policies and destiny; if I do not hold the interest of this land and its people of primary importance, I am not an American.

The foreign-born American, conscious of the Old World limitations and petty contentions, should bring the best of his racial individuality, national characteristics, historic and traditional beauties and spiritual gifts, laying them at the altar of America, lighting them with the holy fire of gratitude, and vowing daily so to live that this Republic may continue to bless all with her spirit of liberalism.

Whether native or foreign-born, an American is a magnet of good citizenship, for he lives wisely, works assiduously, considers his thoughts and motives carefully, that Liberty may remain an eternal reality in the annals of man and that popular government may find stimulus in his intelligent devotion to the principles of Americanism.

The American knows that the greatness of this Republic is limited only by the limitations of man. Therefore he makes himself great by the art of goodness, intelligence, and wisdom, and helps others to measure to their best, thus demonstrating to the world the indispensability of democracy in the advance of civilization.

He favors no nation, no race, no creed at the sacrifice of wisdom, truth and love. He serves them all by first serving the purpose of America.

He is master of himself, and hears all sides of a question and measures all points of principle, thus reaching a conclusion that safeguards popular rule, freedom of conscience and equality of opportunity.

This American is never arrogant. If there is any tendency to intolerance he overcomes it with the thought of the Golden Rule.

If there is any offer to bribery his genuine self-respect and the faith and trust of others in him hasten to sustain his innate moral righteousness against that insult to personal integrity. He knows that the first and last defense of his country is his personal conduct in private life.

Conscious of his responsibility he acquires more knowledge and prays for wisdom that he may use both intelligently and help preserve Freedom of legitimate activity, Equality of opportunity, Security of life and property, Peace with mutual understanding, and recognition and guarantee of the Fundamental Rights of Man.—The Junior American.

Dullie Ball of Fairfax has accepted a position as teacher of the eighth grade of the Mound City school. She is attending S. T. C. this summer.

Chilton Ross, B. S., 1929, has accepted a position as teacher of music in the Saginaw, Michigan school system. Mr. Ross will teach band, orchestra, and glee club work. He will room with Leland Medsker, who is also teaching in Saginaw.

Eileen Hunterston, Grace Helen Goodson, and Elizabeth Bishop were guests of Dorothy Hunterston last week.

The Seniors will have a picnic Thursday evening from 8:30 to 6:00 p. m. Every member of the class should be present.

Despairing Moments

Dear Mrs. Mix:

The commencement to which I have looked forward so long and with such joyful anticipation has instead made me the most miserable of men. Oh fatal custom that requires the wearing of cap and gown; I had a girl—the sweetest girl in the world—who was just at the point of accepting my oft-repeated proposals, and making me the happiest of mortals. But, alas, on commencement day when I came forth proudly garbed in the glory of cap and gown, she took one look at me, and burst into hysterical laughter. She hasn't paid any attention to me since, except to laugh whenever she sees me. What can I do—my heart is breaking.

DESPAIRING GRADUATE

Dear Despairing Graduate:

Get another girl—if this one can't bear to see you looking funny once in awhile, she's not the girl for you to marry. Wives can't be too particular. If I'd got discouraged every time Henry Mix looked funny—I'd be in the grave yard by now.

M. M.

(Eastern Progress)

Over the Library Desk

Mr. O. E. Wells, librarian, reports that four thousand dollars will be spent by the College this summer on books for the College library. An order amounting to one thousand dollars was made this week for reference books for the library workers. Next week eighteen hundred dollars will be spent for books needed in other departments. And the remainder of the fund, twelve hundred dollars, will be used for books most needed in various phases of the work in the College. A new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica will be added to the library in the fall. In addition to the amount spent for books this year, six hundred dollars was spent for magazine subscriptions in 1929.

Besides Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian, and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant librarian, the library staff is composed of the following students: Genevieve Bucher, Margaret Conner, Cleola Dawson, Louise Gex, Martha Herridge, Sarah Moore, Alice Nelson, Orville Pugsley, Gordon Trötter, F. R. Wiley, J. Clun Wilson, David Porterfield, Clarence Worley, Eugene Wells.

Many former students who have received training in the College library have become librarians in other schools and colleges. One student, Orpha Stewart, B. S., 1925, took additional work in the library school in the Syracuse University and has since been in the Mayo Clinic Library in Rochester, Minnesota.

Violet Anderson is now in the St. Joseph Public Library.

Virginia Robinson, who is a librarian in Grinnell College, was formerly on the library staff in College. She continued her training in the library school in Columbia University.

Miss Dorothy England, B. S., 1927, is now one of the librarians in the main University library at Columbia.

Thelma Eaton, B. S., 1923 and A. B. 1924, continued her training in the library school in the University of Michigan and now has a position in the Lincoln, Nebraska High School.

Mr. Wells recently received a letter from John Paul Stone, B. S., 1926, saying that his sister, Opal, had a position as first assistant librarian in the Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale, Illinois. Mr. Stone will continue his work in the Illinois State University. He is working for his Masters Degree in science.

Marila Picture Inspires a Poem

Mrs. Mary Guillems, inspired by the picture of St. John's Hospital, painted by Percival DeLuce, father of Miss Olive DeLuce of the College faculty, has written a little poem which she has called "Marilla."

The poem came from an assignment given by Miss Dykes to her class in the writing of poetry, English 111. The students were taken to Social Hall to observe the original paintings there and were told to write, in any form, the impressions, feelings, moods, or stories produced by the pictures.

Mrs. Guillems, who wrote the poem which follows, lives at Oregon, Missouri, and is superintendent of schools in Holt County.

The Poem

I am old,
And ill;
I go nowhere.
When Marilla comes, it is like a ray of sunshine.
She shines and warms me with her cheer.
She tells me about Jane's boys—shut-by—reay,
Learning to swim in the surf
She tells me about Jim and Sadie Chumly,
Three doors away from her home,
And next door to my old home.
Where I lived before I came here.
Jim catches many fish at this time of year.
Marilla has brought me a fish.
Sadie bakes sweet-smelling cookies with raisins in them.
Marilla has brought me a bag of cookies.
I like Marilla.
She shines and warms me with her cheer.

The Foot-Path to Peace

To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to live and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can with the body and with the spirit, in God's out-of-doors—these are little guide-posts on the foot-path of peace.

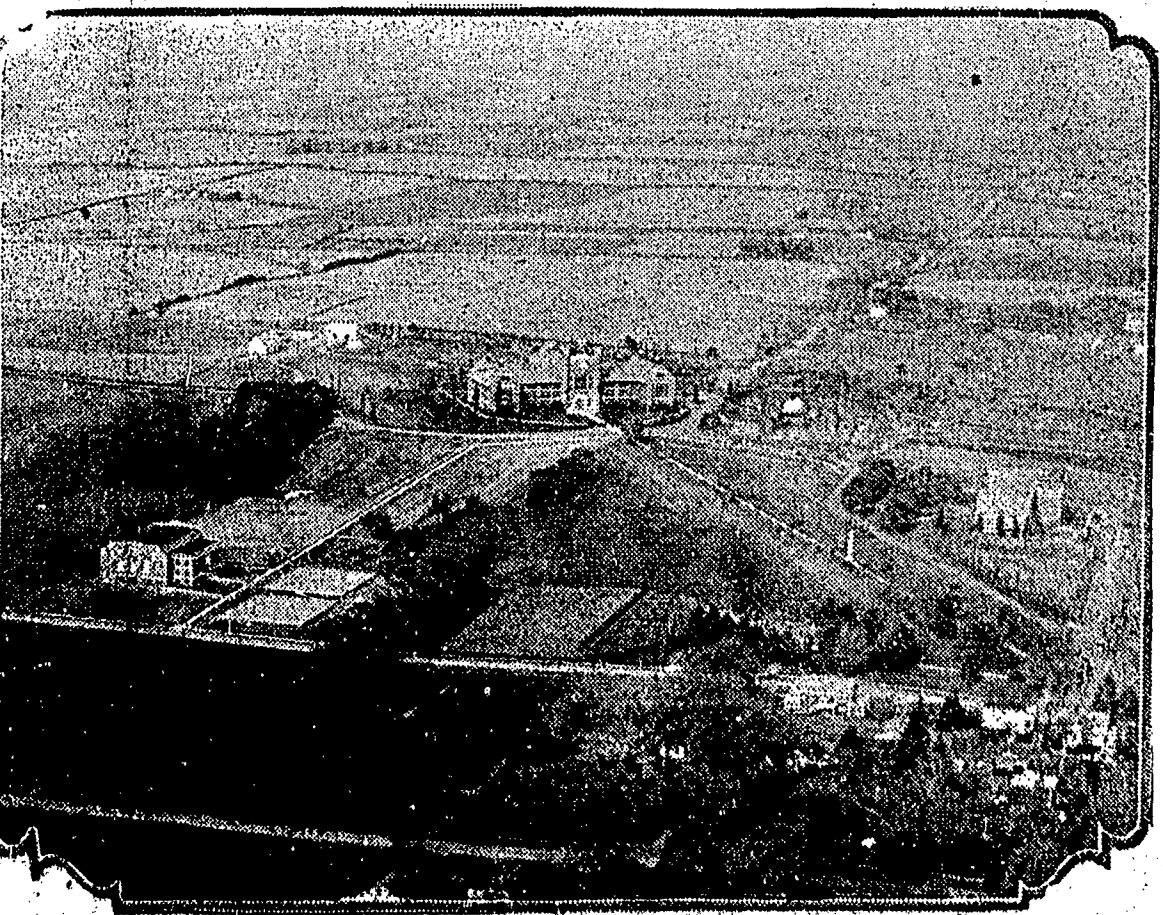
By Henry Van Dyke



1929 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



HALLOWE'EN PARTY



AIR-VIEW OF COLLEGE

Lola Tillitt, B. S., 1929, has been employed to teach in the high school at Maitland next year.

Martha Herridge returned Sunday from Camp Cotner, Christian Young Peoples Camp at Lincoln, Nebraska. Martha was there the entire week as recreational director.

Lucille Qualls, Neva and Nina Bruce, Ruth Fields, Mildred Sandfoss, Violet Hunter, members of the Sigma Sigma sorority, motored to Grant City, Friday evening, June 21, to attend the wedding reception of Mrs. A. Stanley, formerly Miss Mary Murphy, a former student of the College.

Don't Forget
Stricklan Gillilan
will be here

Tonight

July 2
at 8:00 o'clock

ASK

Fred M. Waggoner
For an

Insured Savings
Contract

Issued by the
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY

Call Hanamo 208
or Write 314½ N. Main

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville July 5 and 6. Good to return leaving St. Louis July 7.

Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars.
Half fare for children. No baggage.
Round Trip checked.

ATTRACTIONS

BASEBALL: AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis Browns vs New York Yankees, July 6-7. MUNICIPAL OPERA: The Chocolate Soldier. Visit the Famous Natural Bear pits, Shaw's Garden, Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half Million Dollar Trophy Display.

For full particulars see

E. L. FERRITOR, Agent

WABASH



DORMITORY SPREADS DEMAND
GOOD FOOD

When Mother fails to send a box just call to Reuillard's and ask for cakes, pecan rolls, doughnuts, or try some of our specials.

Reuillard's Bakery

I want you to walk on My Heels

Out this ad out and take it to Anderson's Shoe Shop and Shine Parlor and get a pair of ladies' Heel Taps put on free.

ANDERSON'S SHOE SHOP
AND SHINE PARLOR
on Main St.
Open Evenings

We fit watch crystals of every shape and size

W. L. Rhodes
At Yale's

The Stroller

By 1111.

Mr. Hubert Garrett received quite a shock the other day a Razor shock. So did some of the members of the class when he unexpectedly drew forth without warning an old-fashioned straight blade razor from Mr. Cook's desk in room No. 327. The expression on Mr. Garrett's face was worthwhile, but to think the Mr. Cook, who seems to be so kind, should have such terrible weapons in his desk worries the Stroller.

The Stroller puzzled his brain trying to find out how the window in room 224 was broken, he understands about it now since one of the students said she saw it coming up the walk.

The Stroller chanced to hear Miss Franken telling her Adolescent Psychology class that she had been seriously thinking of taking them to the home for the feeble-minded at Marshall.

The Stroller takes this opportunity to warn Mr. LaMar that he is leading a very dangerous life because he read about an editor who dropped twelve stories into a waste paper basket the other day.

The Stroller isn't what he used to be. Six school days last week and the trip on which Mr. Mohs led the students and the big all school party just about made it a full week.

The Stroller thought he had better go on the trip and not miss anything. There is always something to do on a trip of that kind, if it is nothing more than to eat dust.

Mr. Dieterich tried to match his new "Chevie" against a giant road scraper, and the "Chevie" received a damaged fender. Several of the students got the idea of retiring on this trip, and others missed out on a few things such as road signs and instructions.

Someone said Charlie Rupert was a good back seat driver. When he thought the brakes needed to be applied he forgot himself and tried to drag his feet, thinking he was astride his two wheel stool.

While waiting for the eight o'clock hour, at which time the students were to go through the State Hospital No. 2, an old fellow came through the crowd announcing that he was President of the Union Stock Yards. Several of the Maryville delegation did not believe him.

One of the older ladies in the institution remarked as John Phillips went by, "My, what a beautiful boy," and the funny part of it was, she was serious about it.

"Gus" Williams thought the prisoners in the Federal Penitentiary didn't look any different than he does. When he saw the electric dishwasher in the State Hospital he said, "That's nothing we have one of those at the Dorm."

Paul H. Verner, representative of the Eastman Teaching Films, Inc., subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak Company, gave a demonstration of some education films in the College auditorium, Friday, June 28. At the 10:40 period, the classes in School Management, Principles of Education, and Child Psychology, and the children from the training school were shown moving pictures of the Panama Canal and of the malaria mosquito. During the 11:35 period, Mr. Verner gave another demonstration of visual education to the pupils in the elementary school.

Great American Writer

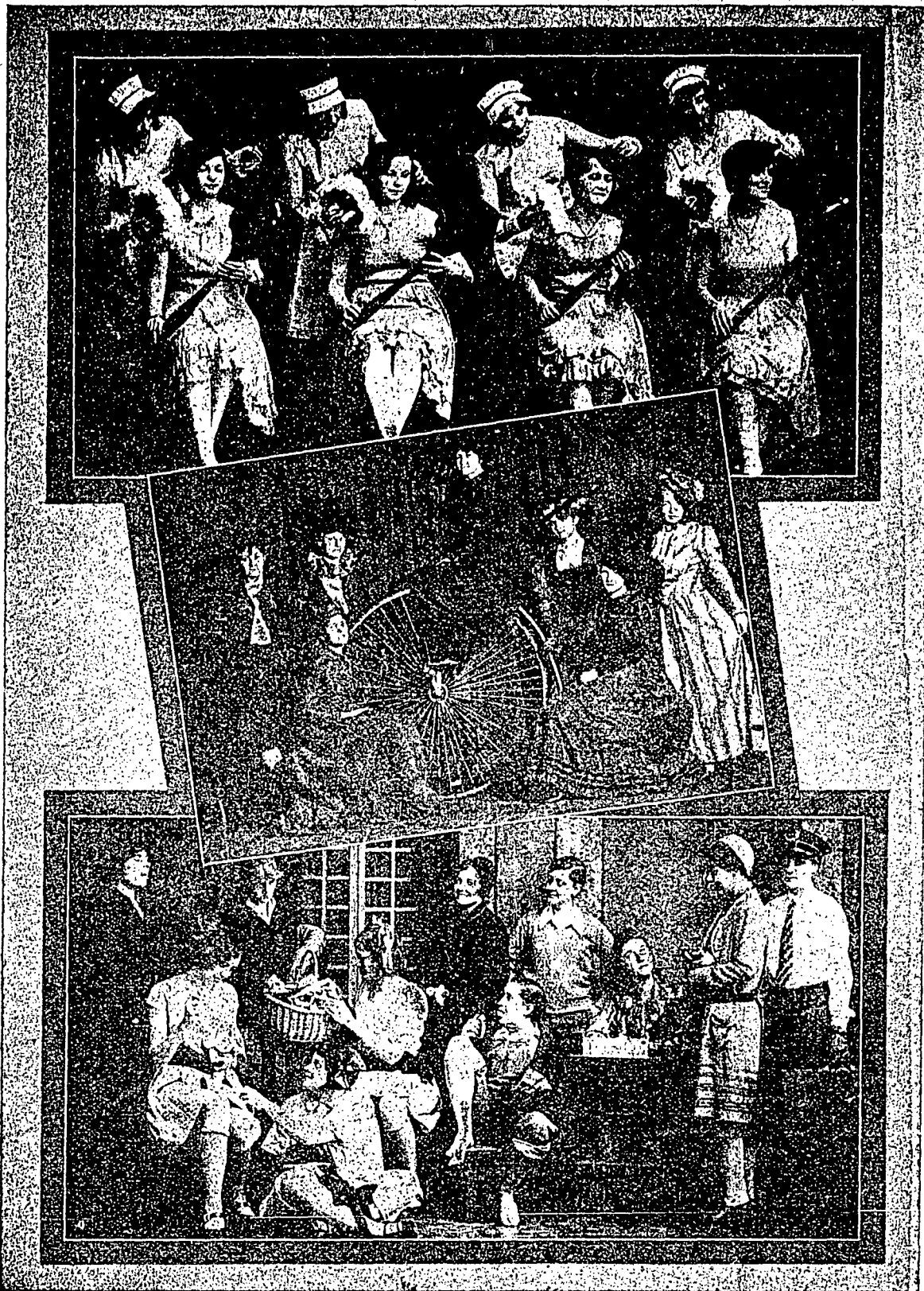
(Continued from page 1)

as a refugee, working at such odd jobs as he could get to do. Evidently he had enemies, for an anonymous letter to the British headquarters accused him of carrying on a secret correspondence with General Washington—perhaps his habits of writing that his wife had so deplored were responsible for the charge. Who knows? He was thrown into prison. When his papers were examined, nothing that would substantiate the charge was found. What the British officer, Major General Pattison, did find in the old trunk which Crevecoeur had brought to New York with him was described thus in the report to Sir Henry Clinton. A great number of Manuscripts, the general purport of which appears to be a sort of irregular Journal of America, and a State; of the Times some Years back, interspersed with occasional Remarks, Philosophical and Political; the tendency of the latter to favor the side of Government and to throw odium on the proceedings of the Opposite Party, and upon the Tyranny of their Popular Government."

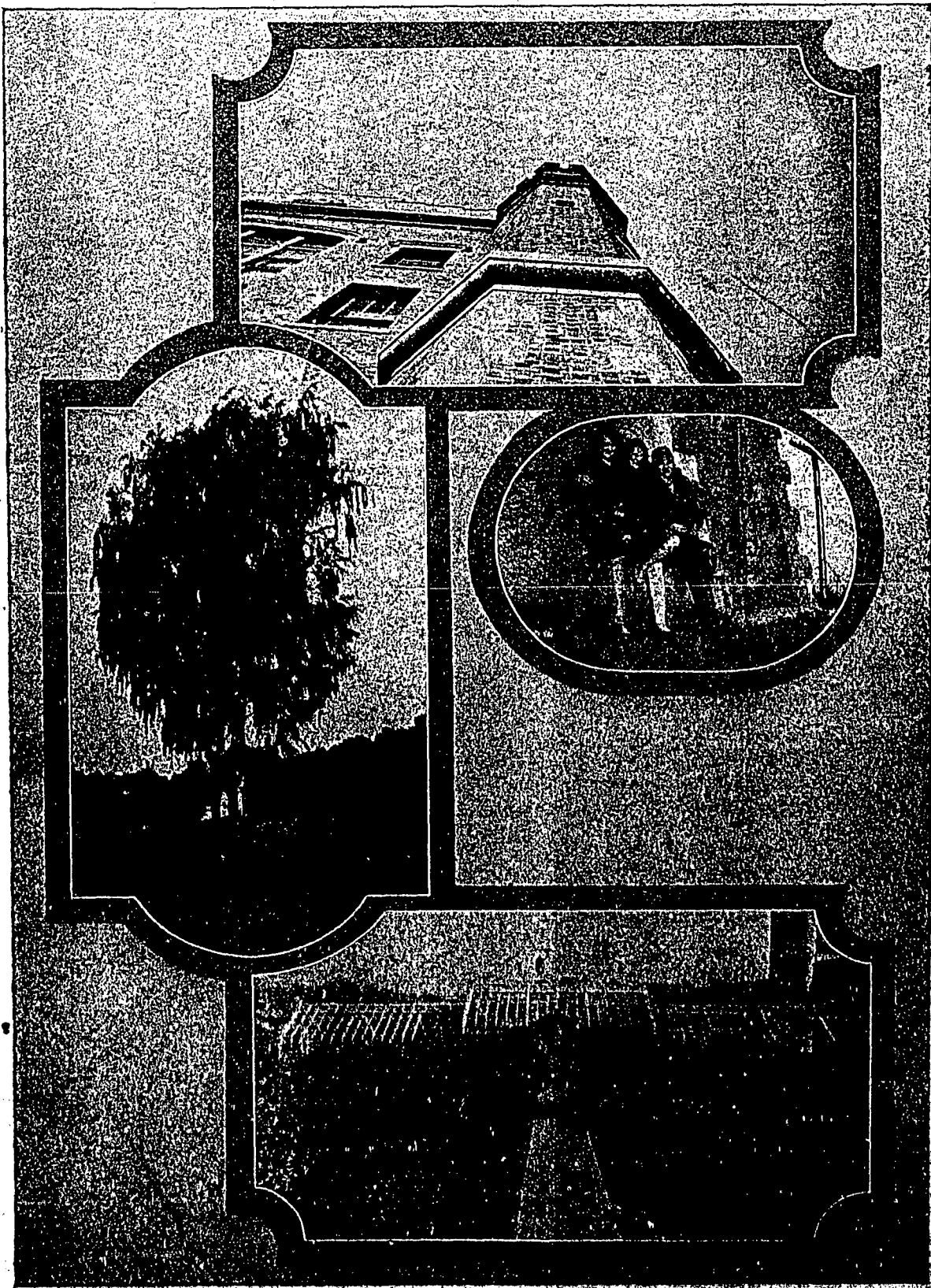
(to be continued)

Leland Medsker, B. S., 1928, whose home is at Guilford, Missouri and who is teaching commerce in Saginaw, Michigan, made a visit to the College Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

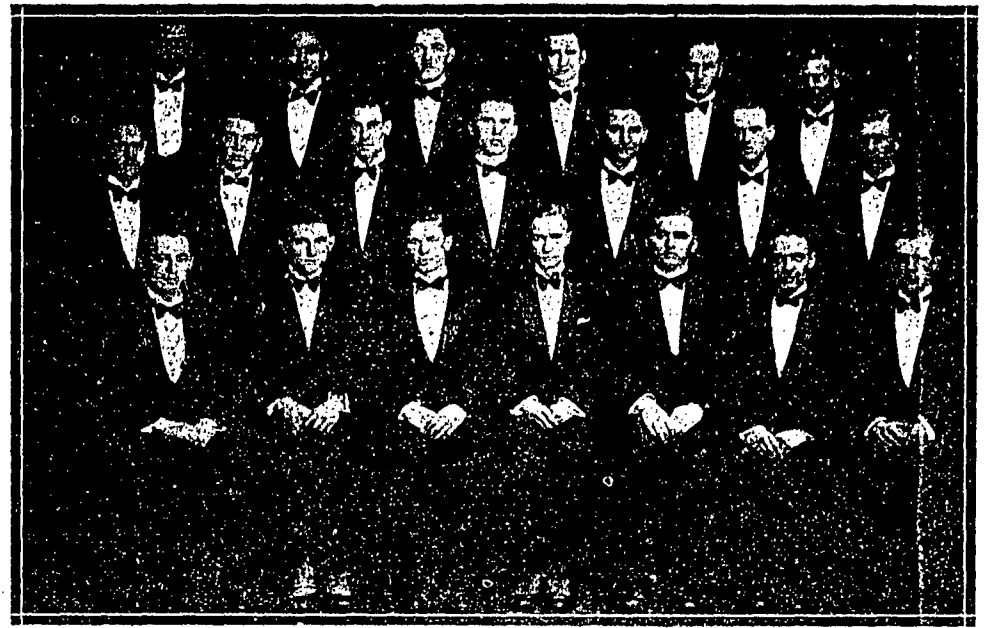
David Nicholson, B. S., 1926, was at the College, Tuesday.



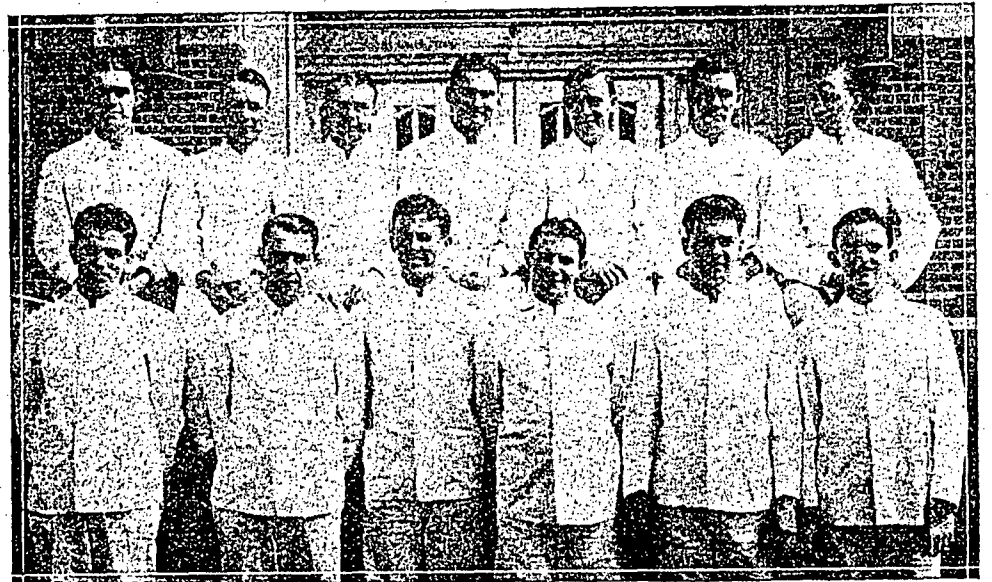
COSTUME PARTY



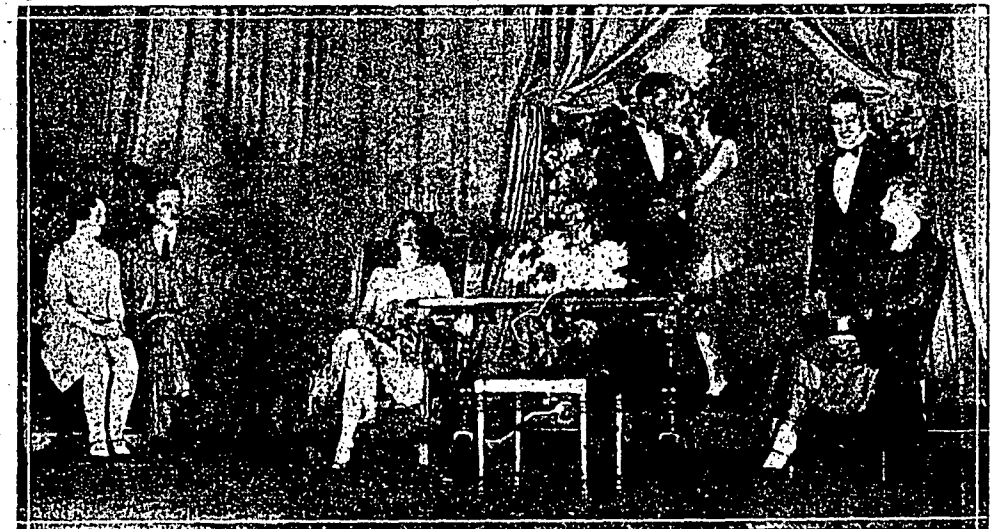
FAMILIAR SCENES



MEN'S GLEE CLUB



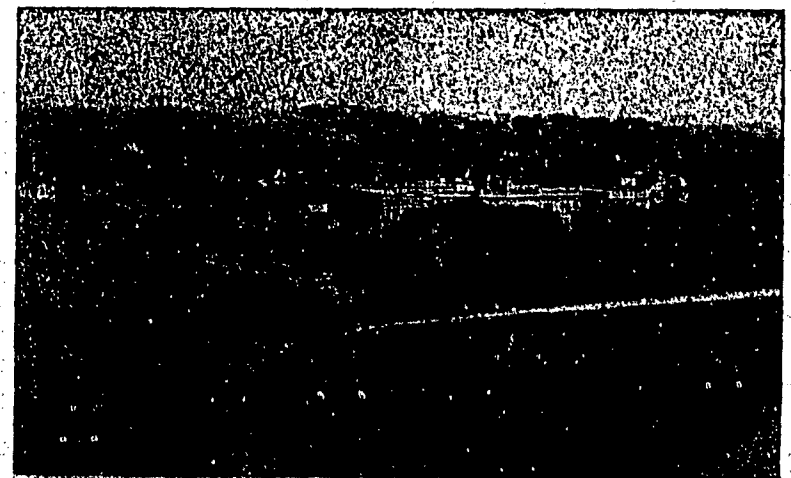
CAFETERIA BOYS



DRAMATICS



GYMNASIUM



RESIDENCE HALL

Sports

Basketball Schedule Includes 16 Games

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association 1929-30 basketball schedule was arranged Wednesday, June 26, at Kansas City when the coaches from the five schools met. Earl A. Davis, coach of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College announced.

Besides the scheduling of games the only other important business was the abolishing of the scouting rule, Mr. Davis reported.

Each team in the conference will play sixteen games, as last year. Last year was the first time that sixteen games had been scheduled, the custom in previous years was to play twelve basketball games.

Maryville will open the season at home against Cape Girardeau. The first conference games will be on January 10 and 11 and the following week Kirksville will play two games on the Bearent floor.

Maryville will play its last four games away from home, going to Springfield February 21 and 22 for two games and completing the schedule February 27 and 28 at Kirksville.

Coach Davis said that only three or four non-conference games will be played by the Bearents and these games have not been arranged.

The Bearents, champions of the conference, will start the next basketball season minus four regulars, and with the exception of Howard Iba, captain-elect, will have a team of sophomores, or the last year freshman team. The Bearents have lost by graduation Captain Orville Hodges, Paul Burks, Leon Ungles and Frank Crane. The former three played four years together on the Bearent team.

Following is the Bearent conference schedule:

Jan. 10-11—Cape Girardeau at Maryville.

Jan. 17-18—Kirksville at Maryville.

Jan. 24-25—Maryville at Warrensburg.

Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Warrensburg at Maryville.

Feb. 7-8—Maryville at Cape Girardeau.

Feb. 13-14—Springfield at Maryville.

Feb. 21-22—Maryville at Springfield.

Feb. 27-28—Maryville at Kirksville.

(The Forum)

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

June 28—Seniors vs. Juniors. Freshmen vs. Sigma Taus.

July 2—Hashslingers vs. Independents. Faculty vs. Seniors.

July 11—Sigma Taus vs. Independents. Sophomores vs. Hashslingers.

July 12—Faculty vs. Juniors. Seniors vs. Freshmen.

July 16—Juniors vs. Freshmen. Sophomores vs. Sigma Taus.

July 18—Seniors vs. Hashslingers. Juniors vs. Independents.

July 19—Faculty vs. Freshmen. Seniors vs. Sigma Taus.

July 23—Juniors vs. Sigma Taus. Faculty vs. Hashslingers.

July 25—Sophomores vs. Hashslingers. Seniors vs. Independents.

July 26—Faculty vs. Sigma Taus. Seniors vs. Independents.

July 30—Sophomores vs. Freshmen. Seniors vs. Sigma Taus.

Aug. 1—Faculty vs. Independents. Sigma Taus vs. Hashslingers.

Aug. 2—Freshmen vs. Independents.

The rules governing these indoor baseball games are as follows.

1. Indoor baseball rules will govern all contests.

2. A player may play on only one team. (This in order that there will be more men participate).

3. All games will begin at 4:30 unless a change of time is agreed upon between the two teams.

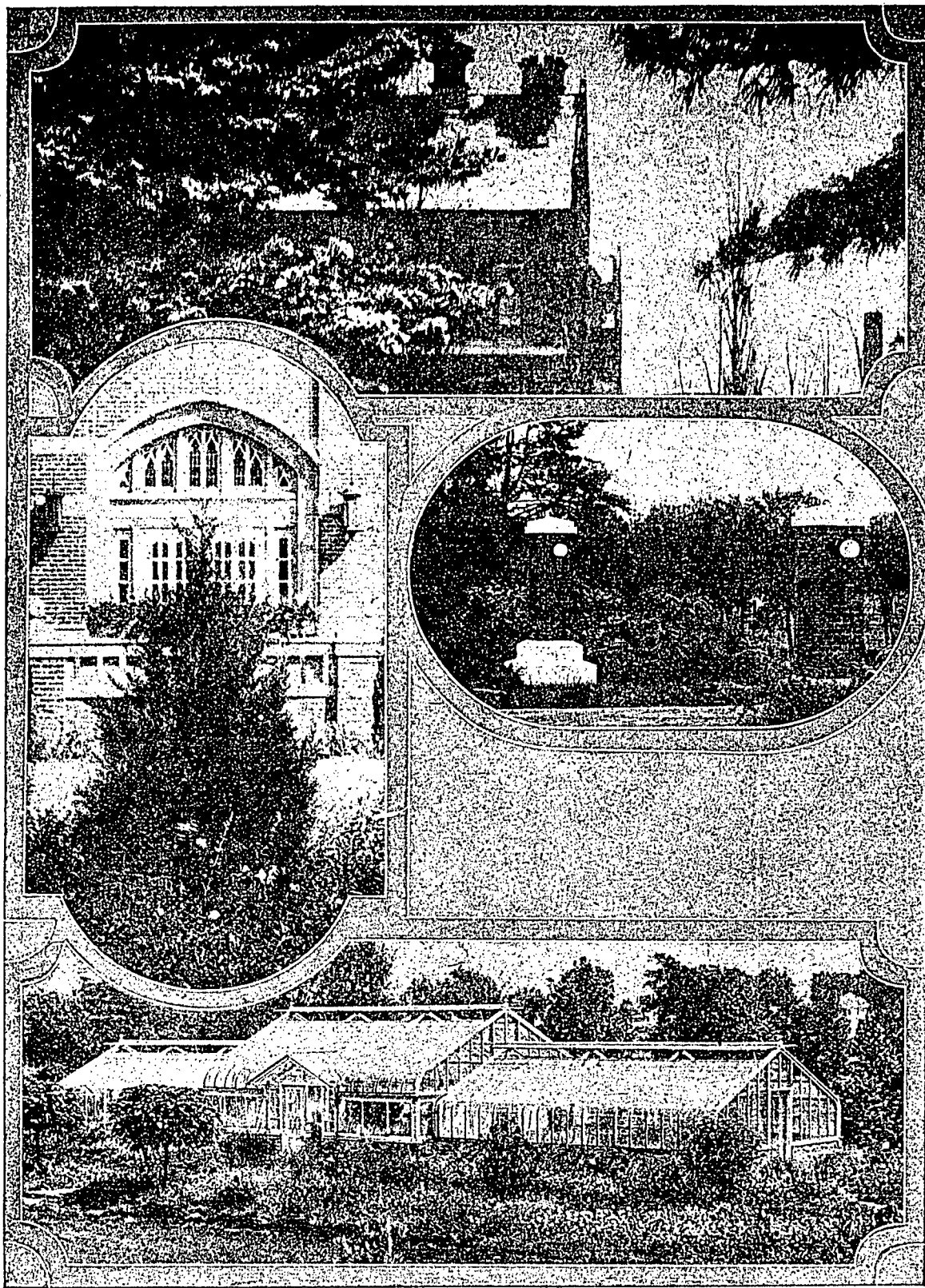
4. In case a game must be postponed, it must be played within a week after date of postponement, and at a time agreeable to both teams, or it will be cancelled and not count for either in the standings.

5. Results of games must be turned in, by the winning team, to H. R. Dieterich, the day following the contest.

6. Standings of the teams will be published in the Northwest Missourian.

7. In case a team is not on the field and ready to play at the time scheduled that team will forfeit the game to the opposing team, provided they (The opposing team) are ready to play as per schedule. This may be waived if suitable agreement is reached before the game.

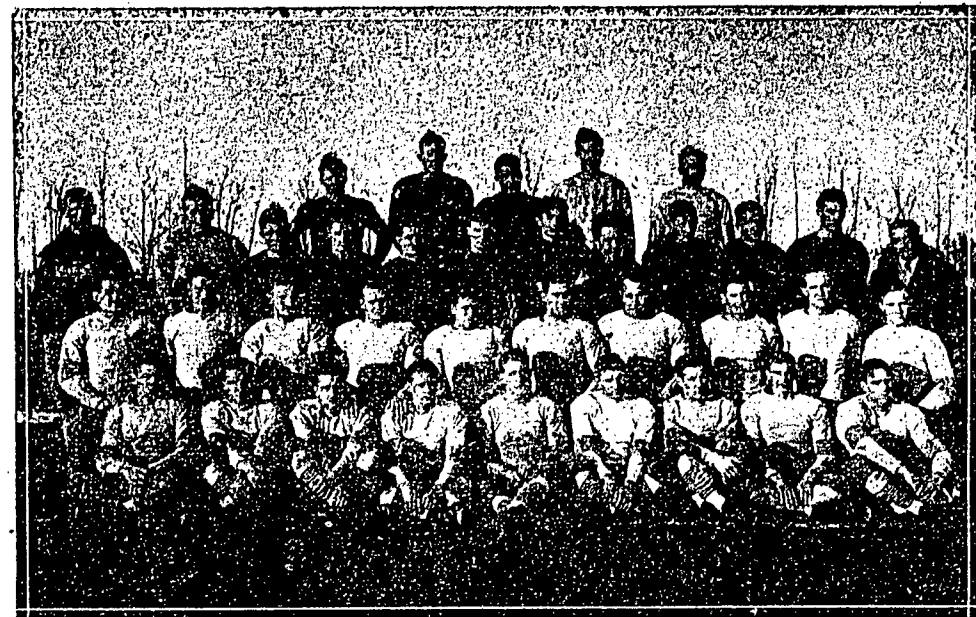
Miss Lucille Starr, of Denver, Colorado, former instructor of Home economics at the College, was entertained at a dinner at the Linville Hotel by Miss Dvorak of the College conservatory of music, Thursday evening, June 27. The guests were: Misses Blanche Daw, Olive Deluce, Ruth Lowery, Anna M. Painter, Mrs. Caldwell, and Mrs. Bronson.



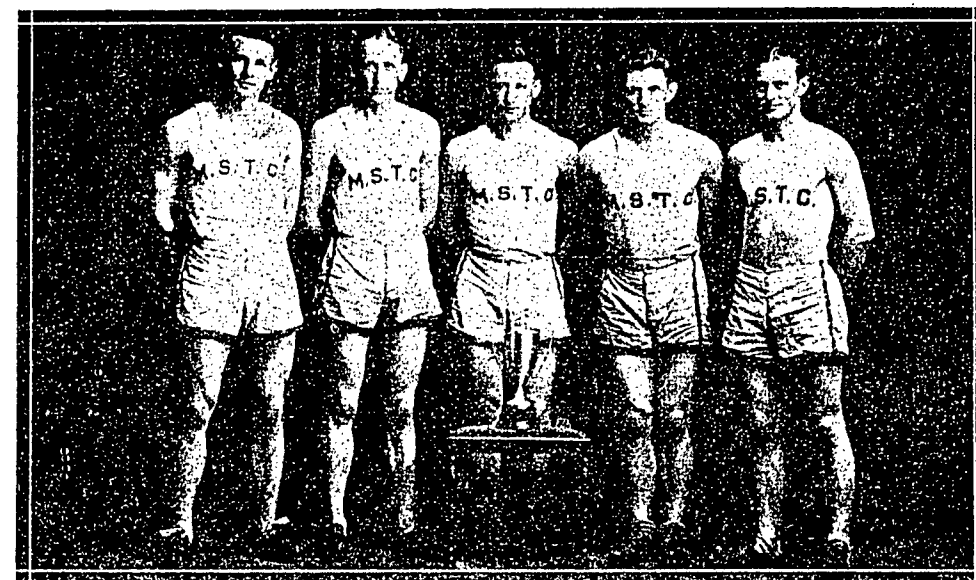
SCENES ABOUT COLLEGE



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL SQUAD



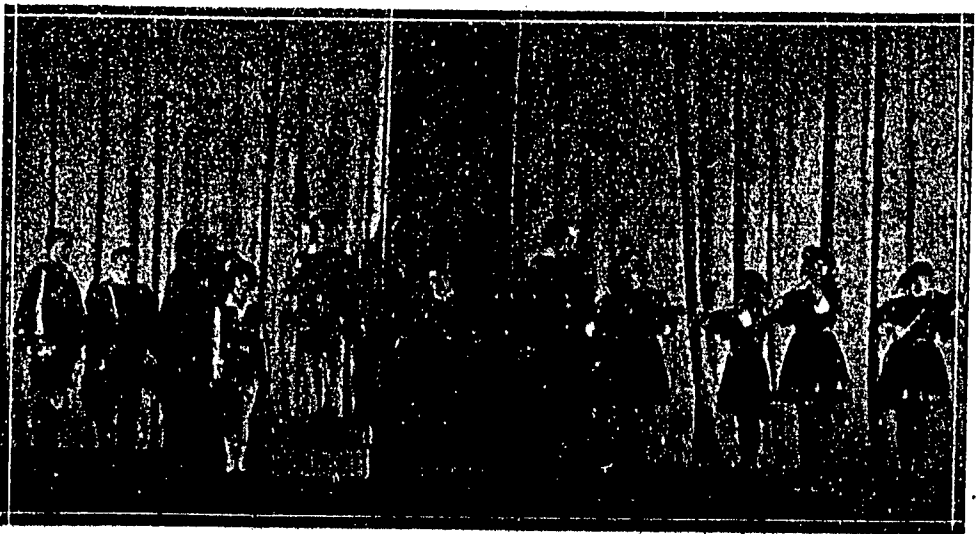
WINNING RELAY TEAM



GREEN PEPPERS



BOYS' PEP SQUAD



SENIOR PLAY